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The Johnstonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME X, NUMBER 36

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.50 A YEAR

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY IS CAMPUS SPEAKER

Mr. John Hardwick, Formerly of Iowa State College, Visits Winthrop Monday

"There is something in college students that makes me believe in them," said Mr. John Hardwick, speaking to a large group in Johnson Hall Monday, October 23. The speaker, who was formerly football coach at Iowa State College, is now traveling secretary for the Young Men's Christian Association in the United States.

Mr. Hardwick expressed the belief that every person has within him something vital and living which might be termed a "Baby Christ." It is this very spirit within that prompts man to live a straight, clean, and honest life—a straight as a railroad track.

"The trouble comes," continued Mr. Hardwick, "in the fact that because of surroundings often the average person, especially a college student, tends to be afraid to show his real self. He becomes virtually a hypocrite. Jesus characterized the old hypocrite as a sheep in wolf's clothing. Mr. Hardwick called this new hypocrite a rabbit in slunk's clothing.

In closing, Mr. Hardwick expressed the view that it will probably be woman's task to break down hypocrisy's hold.

MASQUERS PLAYERS PRESENT PANTOMIME

Students Portray "The Bachelor's Revue" To Members and Friends

Proceeding "The Bachelor's Revue," a pantomime, Christine White gave a talk on pantomime at a meeting of the Masquers held in Johnson Hall Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, October 24, at 8 o'clock.

The pantomime portrayed the bachelor as he is at dressing, recalling the many types of his he had met, and whose charms he had evaded, while representatives of each type slowly paraded before him to the distant strains of "Memories." At last a restless bride appeared to him, and no longer able to resist, he surrendered, and the pair moved off the stage as a wedding march was played.

Christine Pauling played the role of the bachelor, and Annette McCollum, the reader. The girls and the type they represented were: the Oat Girl, Betty Carleton; the Belle of the Ball, Betty Carleton; Run, Dot Thackston; the Oat Girl, Ruth; the College Girl, Maryland Wilson; the Tennis Girl, Betty Hickson; the City Girl, Eleanor Barlow; the Trained Nurse, Eleanor Hobson; the Yachting Girl, Eugenia Buck; and the Bride, Jim Hollis. Martha Shealy was the pianist.

Members invited their friends to attend the performance.

Dr. Bussell Talks To Beta Pi Theta Club

Dr. Helen K. Bussell gave an interesting and instructive talk at a meeting of Beta Pi Theta, French fraternity, Friday, October 20, in Johnson Hall. Dr. Bussell chose as the subject of her talk, "Alfred Capus—His Life and Selections From His Plays."

Miss Wadsworth gave a brief resume of a recent magazine article, "The Wagon to End War—Hindenburg," by Andre Maurois, and Eloise Boney read several French plays. To conclude the program, Shirley Storrer had charge of a French game which everyone played.

DR. GREGG OF ROCK HILL IS VESPERS SPEAKER

Dr. F. W. Gregg, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rock Hill, will speak at Vespers Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Main Auditorium.

Marie Dressler Figures In Tense American Epic—"Tugboat Annie"

Our own Marie Dressler back again in a truly American epic—"Tugboat Annie." This time, the story is tense, dramatic, and thrilling—"Tugboat Annie" is the name of the new picture which is being shown at the Main Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30.

WORK ON '34 TATLER PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Virginia Anderson, Editor Announces First Pay Day—450 Pictures Made

Virginia Anderson, editor-in-chief of the Tatler, announces that work on the 1934 annual is progressing rapidly. The photographers, Dumb and Daniel, of Raleigh, have last week made about 450 pictures. They will be here again in two weeks to complete the picture making.

Engraving for the Tatler will be done by the Charlotte Engraving Co., and the printing by the Observer Printing Co., both located in Charlotte.

The first Tatler pay day will be held today, Friday, October 27th. At this time students may pay all or part of the payments, which may be made in installments, each installment being at least fifty cents.

BETA ALPHA ADMITS SEVENTEEN MEMBERS

Mary Bryant and Emily Gentry Present Program—Outline Year's Work

Seventeen new members were taken into the Beta Alpha club for commercial science students, Wednesday afternoon, October 18.

The program consisted of a welcome to the new members by Mary O. Bryant, the president; the history of the Beta Alpha club by Emily Gentry; and an outline of the year's work as planned by the president.

The new members are: Sarah Derrick, Amy Brown, Helene Eugenia, Meggie Staley, Margaret Evans, Nell McCoy, Alma Higgins, Juana Sheard, Blanche Rantz, Mary Elizabeth McCutchen, Frances Wyler, Crystal Sanborn, Suzanne Parker, Delia Burgess, Faith Lou Smith, Douglas Bryant, and Dorothy Seaberg.

Requirement for membership in Juniors is that they make B on the Sophomore bookkeeping course. Seniors must make an average of B on all commercial science courses.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Frances McCraw and Rebecca Roberts Assist Cooper Bell And Lucy Kelly

Frances McCraw, of Orangeburg, and Rebecca Roberts, of Marion, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Chemistry Club at a meeting Tuesday, October 24.

Cooper Bell was elected president and Lucy Kelly, vice-president, last spring, but the other two officers were left for election after new members were admitted this session.

ATHLETICS TOPIC OF DEBATE HELD TODAY

"Resolved that Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Athletics as at Present Conducted, Are Detrimental to the Country of the Debate which will be presented at the meeting of the Debaters' League this afternoon at 6 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

The affirmative team is composed of Sara Anderson, Isabel Samberg, and Bettie Higgins, with Beale Shively and Keith Jeffries as advisors. The speakers for the negative are Virginia Lawton, Margaret Murray, and Billie Pruitt, with Caroline Hines and Rachel Hill advising.

Sophomores who were members of the Freshman League last year will be formally taken into the Debaters' League at this meeting.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HEAR MRS. KINARD

"Impressions of Two World Fairs" Topic of Lecture Monday Evening

"It is a rare pleasure to have spanned two centuries and to have witnessed the momentous turn of events between the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, especially as symbolized by the World Fairs of 1893 and 1933," said Mrs. James P. Kinard in her talk upon "Impressions of Two World Fairs" at a joint meeting of the literary societies held Monday evening at 8:30 in Johnson Hall.

Mrs. Kinard stated that she observed a number of differences in the two fairs but that, in all probability the differences are in her own outlook rather than in the exhibitions themselves.

One of the most apparent changes is the vast increase of ease and convenience in transportation with the resulting larger crowd, according to Mrs. Kinard, the 1933 Fair crowd is more representative of the man in the streets than the earlier Fair where the attendance was more that of a special group.

Less belittling was to be found at the modern Fair. Children things, such as the ferret wheel, and individual exhibits gave place to exhibits of real educational value, to a study of the development of life itself.

The importance of the Exposition of 1893 is the impetus that it gave to the work of planning the 1933 Fair. None of the buildings at the earlier Fair was really American in style, with the exception of the Transportation Building; all were artificial representations of European architecture, Greek temples and Gothic cathedrals. The Transportation Building was the only colored building on the grounds; it was pink. Likewise it was the only building that was functional in character, whereas most buildings of the 1933 Fair are functional.

Another contribution of the 1933 Fair, Mrs. Kinard stated, was its influence on modern art. Many famous art collections of northern and western cities received their original impetus through the medium of the nineties' Fair.

The exhibit from which I received the greatest inspiration at the Fair of 1933," said Mrs. Kinard, "was the Field Museum. Here Maehna Hoffman's bromides of all the real types in the world gave me a conception of what human reality is. I felt that man has the possibility of infinite development, but that he has a long way to go and that the struggle is arduous and prolonged. My final impression was, however, that he will finally arrive."

Following Mrs. Kinard's talk a piano selection, Liszt's "Cantique d'Amour," was played by Kathryn Kennedy, Lucian Anderson, president of Curry Literary Society, presided.

Glee Club Gives Chapel Program

The Winthrop College Glee Club sang in chapel Friday, October 20, four selections which it broadcast over radio from Charlotte Friday afternoon. The Glee Club, composed of twenty-one students, directed by Mr. Walter B. Roberts, sang a soprano spiritual, "In God We Trust—Don't Let Us Go," an Indian melody, "Pale Moon," "Shortenin' Bread," by Wolfe; and Oring's "My Johann." Jennelle Perry played the accompaniment.

Delta Sigma Chi Admits Pledges

Sixty new members were admitted into Delta Sigma Chi, Home Economics Club, at an installation service at Practice House, Wednesday afternoon, October 25. A business session was held in which the regular date for meeting was set for the second Wednesday of each month. After refreshments were served, the meeting was adjourned by Gertrude Latham, president of the club.

Masquers Practice Plays and Tableaux

Rehearsals for one-act plays, "The New Musical," and "Three Pigs in a Pot," and three gypsy tableaux which the Masquers will present Saturday evening, November 4, are now under way. Miss Florence Mills is directing these plays, which will be a public performance by the Masquers.

MR. W. S. LEE SPEAKS OF MR. JAMES B. DUKE

Ends Discussion of Life of Tobacco Chief With Challenge To South Carolina Youth

Mr. W. S. Lee, chief engineer for the Duke Power Company, spoke in chapel on Tuesday, October 24, on the life of Mr. James B. Duke and on the Duke Endowment Fund.

For 25 years an official in the Duke Power Company, Mr. Lee spoke of his chief's rise from a tobacco farmer to a manufacturer and salesman of tobacco in Durham, and thence his expansion of his business to New York City, where he was ultimately made president of that giant merger, the American Tobacco Company.

His next period of expansion involved foreign countries, China and Japan, where he waged a desperate fight against almost prohibitive competition.

After carrying the tobacco to the four corners of the globe, Mr. Duke, in 1904, turned his attention to water-power developments in North and South Carolina, and formed the Southern Power Company, since become the Duke Power Company.

This remarkable man closed his romantic career by setting aside eighty million dollars as the Duke Endowment Fund, to be used in North and South Carolina to subsidize retired ministers' homes, colleges, hospitals and orphanages. This fund was to be administered by a self-perpetuating board of 15 trustees, selected by Mr. Duke to serve for life, of whom Mr. Lee is one. The speaker read extracts from the induction of the Duke Endowment, in which Mr. Duke expressly dedicated the fund derived from the proceeds of the Power Company to the service of the people of North and South Carolina whose economic good the company served.

Mr. Lee delivered a stirring appeal to the youth of South Carolina to serve their own state, and to keep their trained men and women at work here for the up-building of the South.

CLASS TEAMS HOLD SWIMMING MEET

Swimming Demonstration Set To Music Features Tournament Tuesday

With the shrill of the referee's whistle next Tuesday, October 31, at 4 o'clock, swimmers will try their skill.

The intra-mural meet will be composed of class and individual competition. Main events of the meet will be competition in speed and relay races, form in swimming and diving, and breast stroke and back-stroke races.

An important feature of the meet will be a swimming demonstration set to music. This demonstration is original, the figures having been made by Miss Lillian Weiler, Miss Julia Post, and Miss Frances Hoffman to be judges of the form and diving events, and Junior and Senior physical education majors will judge the speed events. Admission will be by tickets, which may be obtained from "Weedle" Spruill at the gymnasium on Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week.

Eta Sigma Phi Elects New Members to Office

Two new members were elected to serve as officers of Eta Sigma Phi at a business meeting held Tuesday, October 24, at 8:30 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

Wendy Dirven, of Anderson, will serve as secretary, and Hallie Mae McKeithan, of Florence, is sergeant-at-arms.

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

Mabel Browne, of Anderson, was elected vice-president of the Sophomore Class at a meeting held after chapel Friday, October 20. Miriam Speights, of Wallerboro, was named chairman of the committee for the "pop" meeting.

One Hundred Fifty-Six of 1933 Seniors Hold Teaching Positions

SEVEN TRUSTEES ATTEND FALL MEET

Three Ex-Officio And One Elected Member Unable to Attend Regular Session

Seven Trustees were here for the regular fall meeting of the board Tuesday night, October 24. Honorable M. P. Bush, an ex-officio member, chairman of the House Committee on Education, of Elton; Mr. J. G. McDonald, of Wintboro; Mr. W. L. Daniel, of Greenwood; Mrs. George M. Stacey, of Blakesville; Mr. M. S. Wylie, of Lancaster, and Mr. W. I. Riley, of Denmark, attended this meeting.

Honorable Mrs. C. Blackwood, governor, chairman of the board, of Columbia; Honorable James H. Hope, state superintendent of education, of Columbia; Honorable R. M. Jeffries, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, of Wallerboro, and Mr. W. J. Roddey, of Rock Hill, were unable to attend.

EDUCATION CLUB INITIATES STUDENTS

Membership, Restricted to Forty, Based Upon Scholarship and Leadership

Formal initiation services for fourteen new members were the main feature of the program of the Secondary Education Club at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the Music Room of Johnson Hall.

Mary Nussmer, Elizabeth Pettigrew, Frances Humphries, Isabelle Samberg, Claire Dick, Dora Owen, Clorice Calhoun, Harriet Finley, Catherine Wagon, Mary Burdett, Mary Maginnis, Alice Ratz, Woodie Spruill and Grace Wallace are those who were chosen for admission.

Membership in the club is based upon scholarship, social qualities, and leadership. The club was organized three years ago by students who were especially interested in secondary education. Membership is limited to forty students, who must have made an average of B on education courses.

After the initiation services, refreshments were served to old and new members.

Mr. W. D. Maginnis, faculty sponsor, was present.

MISS POTTER FORCEPS AND SCALPEL SPONSOR

A Short Social Precedes Health Program Presented By Students

Miss Isabel Potter was elected to succeed Miss Minnie Snodgrass, who is ill in the Charlotte Sanatorium, as sponsor of the Forceps and Scalpel, at the meeting of the club, Friday, October 20.

A short social, during which tea and cakes were served, preceded the program on health.

"College and Health" was discussed by Mary Compton. This was followed by a talk, "The Effect of Worry on Digestion," by Sara Touchberry. Miss Hamilton read an article on "First Aids to Yourself."

Miss Floche Hall, new biology instructor, was introduced and invited to join the club.

Freshman Hockey Manager Is Elected

Elms Pearson, of Orangeburg, was elected Freshman hockey manager at a Freshman class meeting yesterday, October 26.

FRESHMEN CHOOSE BOARD REPRESENTATIVES

Sarah Brown, of Belton, and William Reeves, of Anderson, were chosen Freshman representatives to the Student Government Board at a class meeting Thursday, October 26.

One will be a board member in Roddey, and the other in North.

Winthrop Appointment Bureau Assists Seniors and Alumni

111 ARE WITHOUT PLACES

31 Teach Primary Grades—55 Intermediate and 70 High School

Of the 313 students who graduated at the 1933 Commencement, 188 have secured positions, or graduate appointments, through the assistance of Winthrop's Appointment Bureau, according to Mr. R. H. Jones, appointment secretary. Five of the 1933 seniors stated that they did not desire work, and 8 have married. Of the 1932 class, 111 or 35 percent, are still without appointments, but the Bureau assisted several hundred Winthrop Alumni.

In the Primary grades, 31 of last year's seniors have teaching positions; in the Intermediate grades, 55; and in the High School 70 were placed as follows: art, 1; English and correlated subjects, 6; French and correlated subjects, 6; commercial science and correlated subjects, 12; history and correlated subjects, 13; Latin and correlated subjects, 8; mathematics and correlated subjects, 5; music and correlated subjects, 6; physical education and correlated subjects, 3; science and correlated subjects, 3.

The total number employed in teaching positions is 156, the number doing graduate work 14, and those employed in other types of work 18.

188 Are Teaching

The 188 who obtained teaching positions are:

Alfred, third grade, La France, S. C.; P. Burr Ballard, second and third grades, Cherryville, N. C.; Helen R. Brown, second grade, McCormick, S. C.; M. Eleanor Bell, first and second grades, Van Wyck, S. C.; Elizabeth Browning, first and second grades, York, S. C.; Amanda Clark Bryan, first grade, Columbia, S. C.; Jennie Mae Daniel, first and part of third grades, R. P. D. Spartanburg, S. C.; Nellie Chappell Douglas, first and second grades, York, S. C.; Route 1; Louise Dowling, first, second, third and fourth grades, Kirksey, S. C.; Thomas Frick, second, third and fourth grades, Little Mountain, S. C.; Margaret Fuller, first and second grades, White Hall, S. C.; Elizabeth Calkins, first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades, Kirksey, S. C.; R. P. D.; Mary E. Gooding, third grade, Hampton, S. C.; Helen Jacobs, first grade and modern history, Bowman, S. C.; Lucy Dixon Hall, second grade, York, S. C.; Josephine Jordan, second grade, Whitman, S. C.; Mary Lillian Lettner, first grade, Ninety Six, S. C.; Carrie Marie Mayson, first, second and third grades, Edgefield, S. C.; R. P. D.; Birma Miller, first and second grades, Clearmont, S. C.; Dorothy P. Miller, first grade, Greenville, S. C.; Vera Scandier, first, second and third grades, Edgefield, S. C.; Route 1; Mabel Shirley, third grade, Anteville, S. C.; Lynette E. Shuler, second grade, Holly Hill, S. C.

(Continued on Page Four)

MISS BELL TALKS TO CAMPUS CLUB

Science Instructor Discusses "Fourth Dimension" at Meeting of Math Teachers

"The Fourth Dimension" was the subject upon which Miss Margaret Bell spoke to the National Council of Mathematics Teachers at their annual meeting held Tuesday, October 24. "Motion, location, and time are relative factors," said Miss Bell. Scientists, in regard to the fourth dimension, have discovered that in order to locate an object it is first necessary to add the dimensions of time to those of width, length, and depth. Einstein, the father of this theory, also worked out the relation between space and time.

At a victim slide by Emma Johnson and a poem, "Somewhere in the Fourth Dimension," by Rebecca Roberts, concluded the program over which Lillian Henderson, vice-president of the club, presided.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1923

IN TOUCH WITH THE WORLD.

1883, a year of change, offers many events of vital interest to everyone, and especially to the young people who will live in the civilization which is being developed today.

In our own country, precedents are being broken; economic, social, and literary changes are rapidly formulating.

In other countries instability is visible; governments change, economic conditions vary, and these have their effect upon social life.

History's pages are rapidly being filled with sweeping changes. Is it not well worthwhile to keep up with these developments? With pride, in later years, we may point out the fact that we lived and learned through these years. We may live better in the new civilization because of our understanding of it; and, indeed, we may improve the civilization itself by actions and influence resulting from a careful study of the changing conditions.

Surely, then, it behooves us in these formative days to read diligently and widely in order to keep in touch with the world today.

LET'S DO OUR PART.

In a very short time citizens of South Carolina will be given the opportunity of making their state wet or dry. Much depends on the way our State goes. The happiness of many homes is at stake. The lives of many young people are in the balance. Truly even more than we realize depends on the vote cast for or against prohibition. Are we as college students willing to stand by and see the eighteenth amendment repealed? Do we want a return of the old days when women had no freedom, because freedom was dangerous? Are we going to watch complacently as propaganda brings liquor back to place it before younger and future members of society?

You ask what we are able to do? Everyone of us who is eligible can vote. We should be ashamed to fail to use our opportunity. Those of us who can not actually vote can use our influence for a cause which surely is vital to every person alive today.

OUR THANKS FOR KIND WORDS.

Recently we received an encouraging word of commendation from some of our readers throughout the State. Nothing does so much for the morale of those who endeavor to publish this newspaper as an expression of approval. To those whom we have pleased we desire to express our happiness and the hope that in the future we may continue to warrant your appraisal.

LET'S USE IT!

Johnson Hall, that has always been called the Student's Building at Winthrop, is being made daily more attractive. New lamps, new tables, and new arrangements have given a cosy, homelike atmosphere to rooms that once seemed huge and overwhelming. The Y. W. C. A. has done this for us as one of its means of improving student life on the campus. To show them we like the improvements, let's use them and the Student's Building every moment we can!

THE HEALTHY LIFE.

The greatest gift that God gives to human beings is a sound body. Often we are too late in realizing the fact. We abuse this thing we call our body. We don't heed the warnings it gives upon receiving rough treatment. Somewhere we seem to think that we are divinely free from illness. This is almost a rebuke to our maker. Let us realize that we are not superhuman. Let us not be weaklings, developing imaginary ills. Let us run and play. Let us enjoy a full life. But let us exercise precaution. Do not throw away an endowment so vital to human happiness!

According to a psychological study of several years at Purdue University, college students do worry. Some of the causes for worry and percentage of students perplexed by these are: studies, 62 percent; financial 30 percent; family affairs, 18 percent; religious, 4 percent; affairs of the heart, only 9 percent.

An enterprising Yale journalist is contemplating the printing of a hitch-hiker's guide for the benefit of the little who burn their way to New York every weekend.

Dartmouth College has formed a polo team this year as an addition to its many athletic teams.

Tom Govey, an intrepid colored man, is leader of the cadavers at the University of Alabama Medical School, and it doesn't phase him a bit.

Kitchens with gas stoves, sinks, and ice boxes have been installed in the dormitory at North Dakota State College, Fargo, for men who wish to do their own cooking.

The Pennsylvania state highway patrol recently confiscated twenty-five cars owned by students of Lehigh University and classified them as "relics unfit to operate on the streets."

A bicycle club has been organized at the University of Alabama, the members of which go on weekly cycling parties.

A complete course in aviation has been instituted at the University of Oklahoma City this year.

The department of bacteriology at Akron University paid students \$1,000 for blood transfusions last year.

Our Who's Who

Who is the trunk officer of our campus and yet THE supreme being? Whose imperial summons do we answer with fear and trembling in our hearts and to do as we are bidden on our faces—yet we dare not disobey because he holds our destinies in the hollows of his hands. Who's long and lanky with a cynical smile, an overgrown crop of greyish, straw-colored hair, and—lo and behold—the corker! Who sometimes larks at us in chapel? What man alone can't we fool about our age, our IQ, our paucity and our presents, because he has all the evidence against us? Who is it to whom every man makes every excuse sooner or later?—and who never ever stood up on a date? Who, unlike most men, gets the rush of his life around exam time? Who sits in his office with his feet cocked on his desk, his attitude saying "I am the Lord of the Realm," while we, humble and inwardly quaking, bow before his will? Who is it that can seem both so starchy, and then again so unbelievably kind? We all know him and somehow can't help but admire him. Guess who!

THE REMINISCENCES OF WILLIAM C. PRESTON

In the New Republic of September 6, 1923, Stark Young has written a very comprehensive review of *The Reminiscences of William C. Preston* edited by Dr. Miriam Clara Yarborough formerly of the Winthrop English department and now assistant professor of English at Hunter College, New York.

As the author of the article in *The New Republic* states, Dr. Yarborough, in editing this manuscript, now in the possession of the University of South Carolina has given us a series of delightful transcriptions from an American past.

As William C. Preston wrote these reminiscences for his namesake, Preston Kline, and with no thought of publication in mind they are most attractive in their simplicity. As Dr. Yarborough in her preface says "historically they are of rare value, throwing interesting side-lights upon many phases of early nineteenth-century life and characterizing important political and literary figures of the period." Wealthy, well-born and well-educated, Preston moved in the most distinguished company of the day and was an intimate friend, even in his youth with many of his illustrious contemporaries at home and abroad. Allusions and references of unique significance are made frequently, as might be expected, by an author who had the good fortune to be visited in infancy by George Washington, settled and spoiled in boyhood by Dolly Madison, and introduced to the presidential manhood to nobles in Europe, by the President of the United States and other dignitaries of the nation.

Since the reminiscences cover a period of only twenty-three years, Dr. Yarborough has supplied in the introduction additional data regarding his later life, mentioning "the political activities including his role as an ardent Nullifier in South Carolina, his adopted state; his election to the United States Senate and his service as a senator to John C. Calhoun." Perhaps to many South Carolinians his acceptance of the presidency of the University of South Carolina three years after his retirement from political life is of special interest.

No one can read *The Reminiscences of William C. Preston* so ably edited without realizing that Preston typified in his person the best of the Southland—a southern gentleman by right of birth and training.

The educational value of travel was generally recognized. As was customary for Southern gentlemen of property in the early nineteenth century, Preston's father arranged that he should complete his formal education in Europe.

First, however, and this was unusual in those days, Preston was to see "America first." In complying with his father's wishes he rode on horseback accompanied by a servant four thousand miles through Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. Later in life Preston recognized that this trip through a solitary country afforded him ample opportunity for meditation, thus developing his mind, and at the same time healthful, outdoor life strengthened his body.

Perhaps what will appeal to the general reader of Preston's Reminiscences are the pen portraits of well-known literary and historical personages of the nineteenth century. As Preston expressed his views with no intention of publication in mind, they are not only delicately discriminating but also delightfully frank.

The department of bacteriology at Akron University paid students \$1,000 for blood transfusions last year.



WHO WILL HELP?

Johnson Hall is being dressed up. In every corner, and in every empty space has appeared, as if by magic, the most attractive tables and lamps that give the rooms the tasteful, most homelike atmosphere of any on the campus. Nestled close to the armchair and davenport are the new acquisitions, and they fit so well into the picture of general comfort that we're wondering how we ever got along without them.

And who is responsible for these most welcome additions to our Student's Building? Several members of the Cabinet went over to Charlotte not so long ago, and purchased them for us. There are two end tables each in the music room, library, and lobby, and there are three lamps in the library, and three in the music room.

Since Johnson Hall is the Student's Building, and not just the office for the Y. W. C. A., why don't some of the other organizations on the campus follow the worthy example of the "Y," and donate to the cause of redecorating Johnson Hall? There are many little items that could be added here and there that would make the rooms ever so much more charming. For instance, the chairs in the library need new slip covers, and wouldn't a few bright, cheerful cushions liven up the place? It won't cost much, if each organization will do its part. So, come on, let's beautify Johnson Hall, our building!

F. H. 24.

Miss Samantha Says....

Ever since Sunday my husband has been troubling me. I think I must have strained my back trying to see whether the girl in the car with the young man was in uniform. She was a town girl.

I saw a charming young man in town, tall and slender with a dark mustache and a soft black hair. I felt sure he must be from the city but he bought a pink ice cream cone.

Sometime we telling me that all the history majors were made with awake girls, but I thought of the dear girl I saw Monday morning just as the chimes began to play. "Oh, Mary," she moaned, "I went home for the week-end and got up at four o'clock, and I know I'm going to call on me, and I'm back to die! I'm so sleepy."

Did you notice the sunset Tuesday? It was very dark pink, rose-color and blue, and it reminded me very much of a hand-painted tea-set my sister received as a wedding gift.

I am delighted to see new walls being laid out on the campus. So many of them are in places the girls walk anyway, and it is truly delightful to see something being legallized at Winthrop.

Thursday while all the seniors were away I was in the library. As I was passing by a table, my foot slipped out from under me, and in endeavoring to regain my balance, I overturned a chair. It made more noise than the corner clock. I was so embarrassed.

If I were not reasonably certain that no lunatics were allowed in the student body, I would certainly doubt the sanity of girls who go around gurgling "Ray! Ray! Ray!"

That reminds me that a senior told me that she learned the meaning of the word "guzzle" at the Fair. I thought seniors would have larger vocabularies than that.

Probably the silliest superstition with which we have deluded ourselves is that, struggle between species being the order in nature, was inevitable and natural—Alexander R. Rutherford, president of the University of Michigan.

Discussion of things touching on life and existence of our people must cease. Those daring to doubt the rightness of Nazi principles ought to be branded as traitors.—Fritz Sauckel, Reich's Thuringian governor.

Wherever we have learned new truth, sensed new beauty, improved taste, or found new ways to live, it has never been by the victim of majorities.—Dr. Robert Wicks of Princeton University.

THE BLUE SPECTATOR

Would you like to know all that Mr. Blue Spectator has speculated this week? That's impossible. The State Fair hasn't quite died down yet—but, how could it when some of our journalists are still dreaming of last week's "housewifery." One who under simply did find the State Fair as three fourths noon and one fourth imagination—she seemed to have had a grand and glorious time for all that. Did you see "Pompeii Mae," and Ada looking after those little classes every day last day Thursday? Mr. Spectator did and what's more he saw other kind Winthrop daughters looking after some of the forlorn ones.... Oh, before I forget, didn't you like the picture Saturday night? It was the rarest and most beautiful picture we've had in ages.... Tuesday night, ever on passing through South got victoriously hungry—the smell of frying bacon was in the air—something else is in the air, too—mid-term! "Now is the time to work," we warn the freshmen, "because the picture shows are not out." Nancy Bruce modeling heads with clay; Elizabeth Walker Cookfield's new doll that looks like a real baby; "Lar" Shaw and "Lil" Cain making posters; Dr. Merrill and Little Nell Jarrell strolling on Winthrop campus; girls going to Charlotte to buy new winter clothes, poor girls being initiated with a fare of soda and onion and mentholatum sandwiches; the new crop of calico dogs from the State Fair; etc., etc.

Indeed, Winthrop is becoming quite modern—two of this year's senior class have definitely decided to take up law next fall: Kathi Jeffries and Anne Anderson; incidentally, they are the leaders of the Young Democratic on campus.... One dear little freshman, Beth by name, thought that the fire alarm by Mrs. McPherson's door was a signal light telling the girls when to go back into the kitchen.... and another little innocent thing remark of that she was dead tired because she had stayed up all night until it was the weekend before, when she would the upper-classmen do it if they didn't have freshmen to make life funnier by such cracks.... One girl on the campus is eagerly awaiting an appropriate attack—both of her room-mates had one last year, and she is sure that her time is just around the corner. Some people do have good ideas—two girls who went to the State Fair last week took cards of greetings to their friends.

And one girl actually brought back a brand! pardon me, a chameleon, for her room-mates to wear.

The University of Kentucky displays, as a hall of fame, pictures of campus notables from a wall case in the library.

Fifty-five students of which five are girls are enrolled in the ambulating course at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

A party with an appropriate program has replaced having in the introduction of freshmen to Connecticut State College at Storrs.

Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, starting its 100th year this year, is without a coat on the campus for the first time in 45 years.

A student at New Orleans University received a model from the Italian government for rescuing a Turk from drowning there two years ago.

The five most heavily endowed universities in the United States are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and the University of Rochester.

All human government in the last analysis is experimental.—Prof Raymond Moley.

While the wicked flee when no man pursueth, they make much better time some one is after them.—Dr. Farrington.

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Campus News In Review

Nine Years Ago
Margaret Ketchin is chosen as chief marshal for the year.

Eight Years Ago
John Drinkwater, prominent English poet, dramatist, essayist, lecturer in the auditorium on a study of the psychological cause and effect of the arts, with poetry as an illustrative theme throughout.

Seven Years Ago
The Freshman Year squad was chosen from 123 freshmen who had appeared for practice.

Six Years Ago
Mrs. Harris T. Sakwin, chairman of the Living Costs Committee of the League of Women Voters, spoke to Winthrop College students on the subject of "Living Costs."

Five Years Ago
Junior welcome Freshmen sisters by clever burlesque of "Under the Tulle Curtain." Juniors were made up to look like "Toppers" and the Freshmen were dressed as sweet little "Eras."

Four Years Ago
Berk, of Lancaster, was chosen as the president of the Freshman Class.

Three Years Ago
Francis and Dorsey Whittington, well-known pianists, appear as the second number on the entertainment course.

Two Years Ago
"Romeo and Juliet" presented by the Avon Players.

Students at the Cooper Union Institute of Technology (New York) were unaware of the fact that they had a football team until the football manager of another institution phoned to find out why the Cooper Union eleven had failed to show up for the game.

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COLLEGIATE EXCHANGE

North Carolina
A new group study plan is being offered this fall by the university extension division which will make it possible for students unable to attend college to receive college instruction by correspondence. The plan, under the supervision of Russell Grunman, director of the extension division, calls for supervised group study under the cooperative direction of local high schools and the university extension division.

Lives of great men
O'Connell's new book
We can make our lives sublime
Asking foolish
Questions, taking
All the recreation time.
—The Blue Stocking.

Carolina
Among students who were elected to the Dumas Club are Marjorie Foster, Adelaide Philon, D'Arcy Reeves, Mercedes Dubois, Sarah Carline, Kelly Gillespie, Amelia De Champs.

Carolina
Fifty-six University Seniors have been given voluntary attendance to classes according to a recent announcement. The award came to all the seniors having an average of "B" for all work done in the University and was made in compliance to regulations passed by the faculty last year.

TABLE TALK

Head of Table: "Thank! I'll bet you don't flatter today."
Student: "O yes, I'm glad, but I can't flatter you because I've got a test next hour. Haven't you got a test next hour?"

"Honey, they haven't but I'll serve Java before they come."
"Please put a Cuba sugar in it too while I cream these notes."
"Devotion is yourself—only at the head of the table to serve and not to fill."

"Hi Jane—you two Russia-selves over and have some Turkey—It's nice. Who did you have for history last term?"
"I don't know but Alaska. Did Japan the notes I gave you?"
"Yes, thanks. Did Jamaica B on your test?"

"Honey, I don't. Bolivia know how he flamed. Oh, I remember another question."
"Remember it here in the book. Kenya remember any other? May I have Samoa meat and Oblet?"
"Here this Alps look. Oh look, the kitchen boy dropped some China."
"Don't. Gense any other questions? Is he very hard?"

"What's got India? Haven't I remembered enough? He's sure the Bea-phoria but don't let that worry you. These teachers sure Armenia know."
"Oh let's Canada racket—I don't. Caribbean away. There in the neck too."
—E. W. 28.

WINTHROP REPRESENTED AT INAUGURATION

Mr. R. H. Jones and Dr. W. W. Roger will represent Winthrop College at the inauguration of Dr. Bennette Buchanan Over, president of Furman University, Saturday, in Greenville.

My body contains: Sulphur—enough to rid a box of Ties; lime—enough to make six bags of soap; iron—enough for twenty boxes of matches; signal—enough to awaken ten cups of coffee; and potassium—enough to explode a toy cannon. The total value of the human body is \$10—Anonymous.

"Father," said the editor's son, "I have finished school. Now I have some home for you to teach me how to publish a newspaper."
"Then you're come to the wrong person," answered his father, "go to any of my subscribers."

Joshua, an old negro bootlegger, was brought before the judge who asked, "Joshua, are you the one who made the sunstand still?"
"No sah," answered Joshua, "I've got one dat made de moon shine."

THU FOR THE
My erstwhile lover's gone, but, oh, I pray some wiser she
Will hand him out the oilmine line
He handed out to me!
—Country Gentleman.

"Some people take a very strange view of things," remarks a novelist. The trouble is that they paste them in albums and make you look at them—Punch.

Probably we should reward Punch's announcement that a scientist has observed that girls speak before boys. And after.

The worst thing to take for a cold is a fever—Eligged.



Y. CALENDAR

Monday, 8:00 o'clock—Meeting of Freshman Councilors.

Tuesday, 8:00 o'clock—Meeting of Y. W. C. A. Council.

Wednesday, 8:30 o'clock—Yessers.

Thursday, 8:00 o'clock—Meeting of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Forums.

Friday, 8:00 o'clock—Maid's Bible Class.

Sund-Y, 8:00 o'clock—Meeting of Student Volunteers and Home Service Group.

Morning Watch—October 30-Nov. 4. Ladies' Aid, Monday; Lucian Anderson, Tuesday; Rose Carroll, Wednesday; Johnny Richards, Thursday; Kathryn Mims, Friday; Anne Dyer, Saturday.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK—

1. That physical education is one of the oldest forms of education?

2. That physical education was taught as a part of general education as early as 700 B. C.?

3. That in the opinion of historians and educators physical education has been one of the greatest factors in meeting man's needs and in preserving the human race?

4. That many of the greatest men in the field of education advocated education through the physical phase?

5. That mental powers depend largely upon physical powers?

6. That physical education develops not only physically, but also mentally and morally as well?

7. That physical education offers one of the broadest fields for learning?

8. That physical education today is based upon scientific facts and prevailing social needs?

9. That teachers of physical education are not gym teachers but are as much part of the staff of an institution as academic instructors?

10. That play is part of the program of extra curricular activities?

11. That physical education is part of a broad general education?

—E. W. 28.

FROM A COUNTRY CHURCHYARD

Here lies a Sophomore, who now has gone West

Her light was extinguished by Chemistry "pop" tests.

Cover this dear little mound with a rose.

"She" tried to go to meals without any home.

Within this cold ground she now makes her bed

She flunked out this year on one of those "fide."

Her life on this earth, dear, was so brief and fine

But she "baked off" one day from standing in line.

Here lies a Winthrop girl, beneath this white sand,

She was caught in Charlotte with a young gentleman.

(And now my dear girls watch out for your doom)

For your name may soon be on one of these lumps.)

—F. P. 26.

Will conclude in knowing the resemblance of things which differ, and the difference of things which are alike—Mme. De Staël.

If those who are the enemies of direct amusements had the inclination of the world, they would take away the spring, and youth, the former from the year, the latter from human life.—Bacon.

Picking together is something like picking wives. It would be hard to find any two men to agree on the qualities to be sought in either.—Dean Harry N. Irwin.

We must go back to truth that education is not training, nor is it propaganda.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve University.

Biology provides not one shred of observational evidence to support the spontaneous origin of living matter in the world today.—Dr. James Gray, Cambridge professor.

The church has a right to have the final say about education in this country because it is the mother of it.—Rev. Russell Brown.

Patronize Our Advertisers

COLLEGE NEWS

The College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia is offering a course for those students who are preparing for consular or other foreign service.

Rita Roy and Judy Malone not only appear in the same review at the Paradise restaurant but also are classmates at Columbia University. Both are studying journalism.

Temperance courses will be offered by all grade schools in Kansas this fall.

The University of Chicago has the largest football stadium in the country. It is capable of seating 110,000 people.

A Georgia Tech student unexpectedly repeated a course in the same room under the same professor without either of them realizing the fact.

Players on the University of Hawaii football team were so close but develop great accuracy in kicking and can punt fifty yards with ease.

Work has begun at the University of California, at Berkeley, on a new cross-country course which is being designed to afford a complete view of the race by both judges and spectators.

Three hundred students at the University of Michigan signed pledge cards to support the N. R. A. in a drive on that campus.

The proper means of loafing will be the object of attainment in a new course of instruction offered this fall at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Deans at several schools report higher or classic standing coincident with depletion of finances.

There is only one profit—a thin face mankind today, how to run a big world with little minds.

Learning in college requires unlearning about 80 per cent of what one learned in school before.

A letter a day keeps college girls gay.

Umbrellas of python skins are being carried by women of fashion in Argentina.

Rayon production in Japan has increased to an average of 7,000,000 pounds a month.

The incoming class of 1934 students at Manhattan College is the largest ever entered at that institution.

President Arthur E. Morgan, of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, has opened his dining room to 50 students who will board there at cost.

Boston University has acquired a roof garden on top of one of its college buildings which will be used by the art classes of that institution.

The paragrapher who wrote that among the things he did not like to be dumped in a coffee cup is a cigarette butt should take up residence at Winthrop.

Our Clyde says, "I used to hear of diamonds in the rough, but now all I hear of is diamonds on some other girl's finger."

When Napoleon prohibited freedom of the press, he said: "I fear three newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonets."

The dome on Notre Dame's main building is being repaved with 23 1/2-carat gold leaf at an approximate cost of \$5,000.

Back in the 17th at Penn State College, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the Dean of Women was necessary to secure a date with a coed.

Harvard University students will have liquor with their meals for the first time in 76 years if the 18th amendment is repealed.

The University of New Hampshire's winter sports team buys its own equipment and pays its own transportation, and is still a leader among eastern institutions.

Athletes at the University of Iowa are cool, but the Iowa male and female are as little as a dollar a week.

Almost every business or profession in Lincoln, Neb., has at least one student from the University of Nebraska working part time.

A survey in an eastern university showed that 60 per cent of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week.

ALUMNAE NEWS

District Meet in Greenville
The northwestern district of alumnae, including the counties of Anderson, Abbeville, Greenwood, Greenville, McCormick, Conner and Pickens, will hold its annual fall conference in Greenville, S. C., October 31. Sessions will be held in St. Paul's Methodist Church, and the meetings will convene at ten o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Land, wife of U. S. Marshal, is president of this district and she, with her committee, have been at work for some time preparing for the conference. Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinnard and Mrs. C. Fred Lawrence, president of the Alumnae Association, have been invited to attend. Miss Lella A. Russell will also attend, and will go in advance to do work for organization of chapters in Blackburg, Shelby, and Pickens.

Miss Russell Attends Meetings
While on a trip to attend a meeting of the western district of alumnae, Miss Russell took occasion to meet with alumnae in Allendale, Fairfield, and Waltherburg. As a result, chapters are being organized in the two latter districts.

Brail, in organizing a national educational program, is negotiating with the University of Michigan for a series of motion pictures of the Michigan campus to use as a model for their work.

The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension course schools on the run of a volcano, so that the students can better study botany, geology, and volcanic phenomena.

In Santa Tomas University, Manila, students from journalism classes are required to edit and print a daily newspaper as a requisite for graduation.

Love, Dumbness, and faculty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking out of school, according to one of the deans at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

The worst scarves in life are not in its looses and misfortune, but its fears.—Benson.

Modern guards are the key men of office life—Harry Kipke, University of Michigan football coach.

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